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William M. Schniedewind, 2019-09-24 One of the enduring problems in biblical studies is how the Bible came to be written Clearly scribes were involved But our knowledge of scribal training in ancient Israel is limited William Schniedewind explores the unexpected cache of inscriptions discovered at a remote Iron Age military post called Kuntilet Ajrud to assess the question of how scribes might have been taught to write Here far from such urban centers as Jerusalem or Samaria plaster walls and storage pithoi were littered with inscriptions Apart from the sensational nature of some of the contents perhaps suggesting Yahweh had a consort these inscriptions also reflect actual writing practices among soldiers stationed near the frontier What emerges is a very different picture of how writing might have been taught as opposed to the standard view of scribal schools in the main population centers

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Angela Kim Harkins, Kelley Coblentz Bautch, John C. Endres, 2014 At the origin of the Watchers tradition is the single enigmatic reference in Genesis 6 to the sons of God who had intercourse with human women producing a race of giants upon the earth That verse sparked a wealth of cosmological and theological speculation in early Judaism Here leading scholars explore the contours of the Watchers traditions through history tracing their development through the Enoch literature Jubilees and other early Jewish and Christian writings This volume provides a lucid survey of current knowledge and interpretation of one of the most intriguing theological motifs of the Second Temple period

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Harold Roth, 2024-12-02 Lore of the Watcher angels is an important and often overlooked part of Jewish and Christian traditions that exerts a strong influence on Western magic and occultism Harold Roth tackles complicated texts like the books of Enoch and Jubilees alongside traditions like Merkavah mysticism and Christian demonology and in plain language gives the clearest and best examination of the Watchers and the Nephilim that I have come across yet Jason Miller author of *Consorting with Spirits* and other books The Book of Enoch has captured and commanded interest for the past two thousand years Sometimes part of religious canon and doctrine and sometimes outright banned the Book of Enoch is more popular today than ever Still many questions remain Who was Enoch Who or what were the Watchers and what knowledge did they bring What became of their wives and their children the rapacious half man half angel giants the Nephilim From Renaissance magic of Dr John Dee and early Christian apocalyptic texts to contemporary conspiracy theories and modern magical angelology the Book of Enoch has been influential in many spiritual and religious traditions What has been missing from the various approaches to the Book of Enoch are any real attempts to find not only what is at the center of these stories but also their connections to magic The

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